



# The PIONEER

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Pioneers

Vol. 27 No. 3

May-June 1980



## THE GOLDEN PASS ROAD

See article on page 4 for the story of Parley's Canyon





*President Ken Wiseman*

# Greetings From Your Servant The President



Time is slipping away and the goals have not been accomplished. Some have. Each of the chapters that we have visited have made the Pledge to the Flag of this, the greatest nation on earth. This was one of the goals asked for when I became President.

One goal which is slipping is the goal to form a new Chapter each month. Six months have gone by and we have formed only five new chapters:

(1) The "Mesa Chapter" which now has 55 members.

(2) The "Potomac Chapter" organized in Falls Church, Virginia by Brother Paul J. Updike who was also instrumental in the organization of both the Phoenix and Mesa

Chapters. In a phone conversation with him the other night I was told that he is now working on a new chapter to be organized in Maryland.

(3) The "Eagle Rock Chapter" was organized through the efforts of LaMar and Helen Gardner as they concluded their mission at the Visitors Center of the Idaho Falls Temple.

(4) The "Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter" was organized by the National Board and this chapter is growing and will be chartered in the near future. They are the youngest chapter in age and have much drive. They have three relay runs already on their agenda.

(5) The "Union Fort" Chapter is on its way with a President

and Vice-President and Secretary. This chapter is sponsored by the Temple Quarry Chapters and will be in operation shortly.

East Mill Creek, who sponsored the Eagle Rock Chapter, is also in the process of sponsoring a chapter at Heber City; Salt Lake Chapter is looking at the Ensign and Rose Park areas; South Davis at the Center-ville-Farmington areas; and the Box Elder at the Tremonton and Corinne areas. Each of the chapters has committed themselves to start new chapters in their selected areas.

With the help of each of you we can make this goal a reality. Thank you for being such great people.

Your servant,  
Ken

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK—

### NOTES FROM THE EDITOR---

While it has always been interesting to me to put together a magazine, it does have its moments of trial and decision...Regretfully, and at times, it is necessary to withhold completely an interesting and informative article that has been submitted for our publication—or to delay its publication. We have just so much (or so little) space and there must be priorities set to conform with our limitations.

Then again, an article accepted for publication may be too long to fit into the space available on a given page—a paragraph, a sentence here and there must be deleted to fit allocated space.

Once more, pictures can say much more than words but they take space too and now our printer has informed us that each color photo submitted will carry a flat charge to SUP of \$10, each black and white photo, \$5. While no decision has been made by the National Board on this matter, I would encourage each chapter to submit black and white photos when they are necessary to illustrate a news item.

Every effort is made to make the PIONEER meet its own expenses—advertising is a first priority. Put this all together, add an aspirin, stir well and out comes another informative, interesting PIONEER—which is the sincere desire of your editor.

*E. Kay Kirkham*

**July 1st is  
deadline for  
Pioneer Story Contest.**

**Deadline for the next  
issue of the PIONEER  
is June 15th, all news  
items and articles.**



# THE PIONEER

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## NEW POTOMAC CHAPTER LISTS OFFICERS AND MEETINGS

A letter from Russell A. Judkins, president of the new chapter, reports that they now have fifteen, that they are working for twice this many and hopefully they will reach fifty memberships in due time.

Congressional members from Utah are being contacted for memberships and additional members are being contacted on a one-by-one basis. They meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month, two meetings having been held so far. Special recognition is given to Paul Updike, Arizona Area, National Vice President, for his efforts in getting the chapter organized.

Guest speakers started with Russell A. Judkins and Fred Babbel speaking on timely subjects in the

objectives of the SUP. Interest is high within the newly elected officers and we look forward to a charter dinner in the near future.

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Left to right, Donald Surles, reporter; Russell A. Judkins, president; Joseph A. Cannon, president-elect; Lorenzo J. Bates, director; Thomas H. Woods, secretary/treasurer. Back row: Lisle C. Updike, chaplain; Steve Stathis, historian. Other members of the new organization include Fred Babbel, Glen Hulse, Roger Lewis, Miles Romney, Ted Moss, Gerald Waterfall, Bernard Lewis.

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## MEMORIAL PLAQUE INFORMATION RELEASED

Executive Secretary, John J. Nielsen, has released the following information pertaining to the memorial plaques of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. It is noted that the deadline for submitting the funds and vital statistics for the memorial plaques will be announced at the ground-breaking ceremonies of the new SUP headquarters. Inasmuch as the plaques are to be alphabetical in their arrangement it is most important the funds and information be sent in at the earliest possible date.

The following is the fourth listing of plaques, others who have paid

their funds are awaiting vital statistics prior to a listing.

Johannes Anderson, Mary Madeline Cardon, Polly W. Davis, James George Davis, William Grant, Charles Guild, Francis Dawkes, Mary Ellen Holt Alston, Thomas Jefferson Jones, Thomas Bevan Jones, Thomas Robb, Louisa Rosser, Thomas Alston, Nephi J. Valentine, John Vest, Jr., Susan Buell Wright, Ole Olson Wold, Josiah Atwell Wright, George Washington Perkins, Alice Mellon Perkins, John Prichard Jones, Thomas Christian Groneman, Edward White, Sr., Jacob Croft, Sarah C. Egbert.

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# THE GOLDEN PASS ROAD

*By Edson Packer*

The opening of the Golden Pass Road up Parley's Canyon by Parley P. Pratt made the forest in Parley's Canyon, Lamb's Canyon and Schneidermuhl area accessible for fuel and lumber and many a wagon lumbered up and down the Parley's Canyon road carrying logs and lumber into the valley to build buildings, homes, barns, fences and to supply fuel for the homes and early industry. But if industry was to develop to any extent in the valley something better than wood fuel and water power would have to be found.

The pioneers that were sent to settle in Coalville soon found lignite, a brown coal, deposits on Chalk Creek running east of Coalville. The church under the direction of Brigham Young operated a coal mine on the Chalk Creek. The coal was hauled by wagons over Silver Creek and Kimball's Junction and down Parley's Canyon into Salt Lake. Needless to say, the wagons couldn't supply the fuel needs of the valley.

With the coming of the railroad into Utah in 1869, which bypassed Salt Lake, resulted in John W. Young, a son of Brigham Young, and other influential business men to build the Utah Central Railroad connecting Salt Lake with the Union Pacific.

Bishop Cluff of Coalville then directed the organization of the Coalville and Echo Railroad, which was in October 1869. Now coal could be taken by rail from Coalville to Echo to Ogden to Salt Lake at \$8.00 a ton with \$1.50 charge for freight and a adequate supply of coal came into Salt Lake valley until 1874.

On June 11, 1874 the Utah Eastern was incorporated to build a railroad from Salt Lake to Coalville over Park City and through Parley's Canyon. The men involved were mostly Mormon businessmen. Two days later on June 13th, the Salt

Lake and Coalville Railroad was incorporated to construct a railroad over the same route.

The Utah Eastern couldn't raise enough capital to get started and in the meantime the Union Pacific had opened coal mines in Rock Springs, Wyoming. In order to cut the competition of Coalville coal, the price was raised for hauling Coalville coal to Salt Lake from \$1.50 a ton to \$3.80 a ton and supplied only enough railroad cars to haul only one-third of the coal mined.

Finally, on December 16, 1879 some Salt Lake businessmen resurrected the Utah Eastern Railroad, which called for a narrow gauge road to run from Salt Lake City through Parley's Canyon, Park City, Wanship to Coalville. Although, they were warned the Union Pacific would force them out of business.

The Utah Eastern began at Coalville May 1880 laying track towards Park City. One month later the Union Pacific started to build their railroad to Park City over the same route. The Utah Eastern was dependent on the Union Pacific to deliver the rails for their line and often their rails were delayed. However, December 12, 1880 both lines reached Park City.

With the new railroads to Park City, coal was hauled to Kimball's Junction for Salt Lake and wagons were hauling forty tons a day from there down Parley's Canyon into Salt Lake. Sixty tons of coal per day were hauled into Park City.

In 1881, the Utah Eastern intended to push on into Salt Lake but never got started. However, from 1880 to 1883 it made good profits, then it ran into financial difficulties and got a loan from Haggin and Treves of San Francisco for \$186,000. Haggin was also the President of the Ontario mine. The Union Pacific secretly bought Haggins shares in the Utah Eastern and got control of the Utah Eastern. The stock holders of the Utah

Eastern sued to regain control but failed. The Union Pacific closed down the Utah Eastern and dismantled the tracks.

In September 1884 John W. Young succeeded in getting a right of way across the city from Fort Douglas to Sugarhouse and the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railroad was built. A narrow gauge line was run from Sugarhouse up to the mouth of Parley's Canyon. The line bought three locomotives and a number of cars from the Utah Northern Railroad, which was changing from a narrow gauge to standard.

In the Spring of 1888, the tracks of the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railroad were extended up Parley's Canyon over the summit and to Park City.

It was reorganized as the Salt Lake and Eastern Railroad and merged with the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas and became the Utah Central Railroad. The Utah Central began operations May 1, 1890 with two passenger trains daily. The fare was \$2.00 one way and \$3.00 round trip.

Vacationers would take the train up Parley's Canyon to the various summer resorts. At Mt. Air they would be met by a stage coach that would take them up to the hotel. The narrow gauge acquired 70% of the business between Salt Lake and Park City.

In 1893, however, the narrow gauge road went into receivership and continued to decline. In 1897 it was ordered sold by the courts and one May 8, 1897 it was sold to the Rio Grande for \$272,000. In 1900, the Denver Rio Grande changed from narrow to standard gauge and the familiar trails of smoke and the chugging of puffing of the old steam engines was a common and familiar sight to the travelers up and down the Parley's Hollow and Canyon.

The chugging and puffing old steam engine has given way to the whinning of diesel trucks making their way to Parley's summit. An era has passed on.

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## MT. OGDEN CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

The Mt. Ogden Chapter is off to a good start for the year under the direction of Chapter President Raymond Knowles. We have been honored by having had two presidents of the National Society as speakers for our January and February meetings. President Kenneth G. Wiseman and his wife Min were with us in January. Ken gave a detailed report on the acquisition of the new building site for the National Society SUP Headquarters and the many problems encountered in trying to locate at other sites. We extend our appreciation to all those who have served on the building committee to make this a reality. He also reported on the relocation of the Railroad Museum from Corinne to Heber, Utah and the many experiences they had during the Mormon Trail Relay from Nauvoo to Salt Lake. We thank President Wiseman for his enthusiasm and leadership.

In February we were privileged to have former National President George B. Everton and his wife Alice as our guests. Bro. Everton showed many slides and gave a very informative narration on their recent mission to Jerusalem. Bro. Everton's dedication, knowledge and experience in Genealogy, in addition to having served with his wife on five church missions, makes him a person well worth listening to. His slide presentation was such that those in attendance who hadn't been to Jerusalem enjoyed the trip for the minimum cost of their dinner.

New members who have joined our Mt. Ogden Chapter during the past year are: Daryl Fullmer, L.J. Cummings, Gary Owens, Frank Storey, Leo Bankhead, Peter G. Boam, Earl Bennett, Charles Fronberg, and Allen Meikle. We welcome them into the chapter and urge each member to invite others to join this fine organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

George A. Ford, Historian



*National Society officers and officers of the Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter meet at SUP headquarters: (left to right, back row) John J. Nielsen, executive secretary, NS SUP; W. Phil Robbins, past president, NS SUP; Mel Cottle, co-chairman, Salt Lake City-Alberta Relay Run; Randy E. Nielson, president-elect of chapter; Willis L. Peterson, 2nd vice-president; (front row) Ken Wiseman, NS SUP president; Glen Welker, president Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter; Darrell R. Turpin, 1st vice-president; Ralph J. Carlson, director.*

### DETAILS ANNOUNCED FOR ALBERTA-SLC RELAY

Glenn R. Welker, president of the Mormon Trail Relay Chapter has released the following information on the 750 mile relay to Alberta, Canada to be held Thursday, May 22nd to May 31, finishing at Alberta, Canada.

The first three runners will start at the This is the Place Monument, Emigration Canyon and others will follow in ten mile relays. Relays will be from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. with no night running. There will be a lay-over at Idaho Falls, Idaho, on Sunday May 25, 1980. The Mormon Trail Relay Chapter will be responsible for the starting ceremonies at this

end of the relay and for the running between Salt Lake and Idaho Falls, Idaho. It is noted that the runners in both sections of the relay will be responsible for their own transportation to various starting points which will be ten mile markers on the highways.

The Canada section of the relay will start at Idaho Falls, Idaho and will continue on to Alberta Province under their direction. Publicity in Canada will tie in with the 75th anniversary. Co-chairman for the Alberta, Canada, TOK OKO, phone: 403-653-3831.

The entry fee is \$6 and will cover the cost of an official T-shirt for the relay runners.

### SUP PIONEER DAY AT LAGOON

July 21st, the 3rd Monday in July, has been designated by our National President as SUP day at Lagoon.

The President has requested that all of the Chapters who possibly can, arrange to have their July meetings on this date at Lagoon, in conjunction with other Chapters, in place of, or in addition to, their regularly scheduled meetings.

Arrangements have been made with the Lagoon Management for use of the large Pavilion in Pioneer Village in which to have our picnic and program, and we are assured that special prices will be available

to our members and their families for tickets for the rides.

Phil Robbins has been asked to act as chairman of this event, and will be calling on members to assist in the planning and organizing of this day's activities. (He will appreciate you responding favorably if called upon.)

Mark your calendars for July 21st and be with your friends at S.U.P. Pioneer Village at Lagoon for a friendly good time together.

**PRESIDENTS!!!!**

**PLEASE CONTACT  
PHIL ROBBINS CONCERNING  
THIS DATE!!!!  
277-5961 or 277-7953**





## JOINT EFFORTS TO PLACE PLAQUES IN CALIFORNIA

On April 3, 1980, local and national SUP officers met with DUP officers and California State officials regarding plans to memorialize early LDS activities in California with plaques to be placed at historic sites.

Ralph Bird, Sierra Chapter president and Evan K. Perkins, MD, National Vice-President represented the SUP; Diane Thurman, president, Neeltje Conners, 1st vice-president, Maureen Smart, 2nd vice-president, and Norma Ricketts, California Historian, represented the Sacramento County Camp of the DUP.

The two groups met, in a planning session, with Sandra Elder of the Office of Historic Preservation, State Department of Parks and Recreation and Jim Arbuckle of the Environmental Planning Branch of the State Department of Transportation.

State cooperation, required for the installation of commemorative plaques was assured.

Plans for the two societies to co-sponsor markers to commemorate LDS pioneers in California, including Sam Brannan as well as the U.S. Mormon Battalion, are being formulated.

## LDS YOUTH BECOME PART OF MOTHER LODE HISTORY

Youth of the LDS Explorer Post 858 of Placerville, California, El Dorado Stake became part of the colorful history of the California Mother Lode Country in January. The annual Coloma, California, fair and celebration of Gold Discovery had to be cancelled this year because the tiny town could not handle the large crowds the event attracted, so this year the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill was celebrated to accommodate local citizens.

Placerville LDS Explorer Scout David Wills, with Explorer Post 858, was asked to lead the trek from the Gold Discovery Museum across from Sutter's Mill, up the hill to the John Marshall monument. The monument depicts Marshall pointing to the discovery site. There, together with members of the local historical society, David spoke about the feelings of young people and the Mormon involvement in this Coloma Gold Discovery site.

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers marked this involvement by the inclusion of a restoration of an authentic Mormon miner's cabin at the Sutter Mill site. Six Mormon men from the U.S. Mormon Battalion were present at the mill at the time of the gold discovery, and Henry W. Bigler, one of them, kept a diary which has accurately noted the date and time of the actual discovery. The ceremonies were attended by William and Millie Covington, local historians, and members of the Sierra Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. David Wills's participation marked the culmination of his Eagle Scout project, and he will soon be receiving his award from El Dorado Stake President Harold Sellers.

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## MISSION CALL ACCEPTED

Weldon C. Roberts and his wife Mary, have accepted a call to serve as full time missionaries in the "Texas San Antonio Mission". He has been active in the "Bueno Ventura" chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers for many years, holding the various positions in the chapter.

Mr. Roberts has been actively involved in Church service throughout his life, serving as Sunday School Superintendent, Ward Clerk, High Councilman, three Stake Missions, also Layton Stake Mission President.

Sister Roberts, a former school teacher, has served in Ward and Stake positions in the Relief Society and Primary.

They are the parents of two daughters and three sons; one son having obtained a farm in Moses Lake, Washington, and is there farming by himself. The oldest and youngest sons have, for the past eleven years, been working together with their father in operating the old family farms, in Davis Co., Utah, obtained by their Great, Great Grandfather.

Brother and Sister Roberts have served as ordinance workers in the Ogden Temple since it was dedicated in 1972.

*Alfred G. Woodland, Pres.  
Thomas V. Wall, Historian*

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## MORMON BATTALION PLANS TREK IN JUNE

Following is the information about the U.S. Mormon Battalion trek in June.

The U.S. Mormon Battalion announces a trek on Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th, 1980, at spectacular City of Rocks near Almo and Burley, Idaho.

One of the requirements to earn the boy scout trail award developed by the U.S. Mormon Battalion Inc. is to complete an overnight 15 mile hike over a portion of the Mormon Battalion trail, either going from Council Bluffs, Iowa to San Diego, California, or one of the return trails from California to Salt Lake City. One of the return trails follows the old pioneer trail from California through Nevada, along the Humbolt River, north to Southern Idaho and the City of Rocks, and then south following the Malad and Bear Rivers to Salt Lake City.

The Mormon Battalion is inviting all Mormon Battalion members, SUP members, scout troops, and anyone else who is interested to come and join us on this exciting trek over the Mormon Battalion trails. Come join us and get a feel for the old pioneer and Mormon Battalion spirit. Wives and children are invited also.

We encourage all who participate to come prepared to go on the march with about the same equipment the Mormon Battalion used: a canteen for water, beef jerky, bed roll, gun (no ammunition please), knap sack, etc. For those who cannot sleep on the ground, you may bring your

campers, trailers, tents, etc. and a space will be provided for them.

A special campfire program will be held Friday night with a speaker who will tell us the events and stories of that area during the pioneer and Mormon Battalion era.

Each group will be responsible for their own transportation, meals, camping equipment, water, first aid, etc.

For more information or to make reservations, please contact any Mormon Battalion Company officer or National Mormon Battalion Staff member, or contact

Lt. Col. D. Wesley Reese  
851 Hillcrest Ave.  
Logan, Utah 84321  
Phone 752-4732

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## WALKER FAMILY ARTICLE PROMPTS REPLIES

In our last issue of the PIONEER the article by Rowland P. Corry entitled, THE JOHN WALKER FAMILY—EARLY CHURCH STALWARTS, prompted at least one reply from Portland, Oregon. Ned Sands of Portland telephoned SUP headquarters to ask for the address of the author of the article on the Walker family and, for others who would be interested to know, we give it here.

Mr. Rowland Parry Corry,  
5082 Sunset Lane,  
Ogden, Utah 84403.  
Phone: 801-394-5206.

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## HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK RELAY

by Ralph J. Carlson

Four Sons of Utah Pioneer Chapters recently participated in the Centennial Anniversary of the Hole-In-The-Rock trek. On Tuesday, April 8, 1980 members of the Parowan and Cedar City Chapters conducted ceremonies under the direction of Dr. Warren M. Woolsey. At 7:15 a.m., runners, Dr. Robert Corry, Brent Dix and Warren Woolsey set off to cover the first 30 miles. The newly formed Pioneer Trails Chapter carried on to Panquitch, Bryce, Cannonville and Henrieville. Runners included Rand Nielson, Kenneth Clinger, and Ralph J. Carlson, Scott and Travis Record. Escalante runners were as follows: Anita Heaton, Jim Hannah, Tami Feltner, Frank Venuti, Ron Adamson, Richard Crawford, Greg Allan, Dirk Durbey and Jimmy Taylor. Runners from Escalante helped finish the relay arriving at 11:15 p.m.

On Wednesday morning Escalante Hole-in-the-Rock president Wayne Banks, conducted a program which included musical numbers and speakers. At 8:00 a.m. descendants of Hole-in-the-Rock pioneers continued the relay. Included were Truman Lyman, of Boulder, Grandson of Amasa Mason Lyman Jr. and his son Noel; Paul F. Jones, Provo, great grandson of Kumen Jones; Dr. Robert Decker Corry, Cedar City, great grandson of Zachariah Bruhn Decker; Ted K. Sevy, great-great grandson of George W. Sevy; and Dr. Warren M. Woolsey, great grandson of James Brigham Woolsey. Arthur Guerts of the Pioneer Trails also ran. The final miles were covered by Dr. Corry, Ralph J. Carlson and Scott Record arriving together at 4:30 p.m.

A campfire meeting was held Wednesday evening with guest speaker Representative Hardy Redd of Blanding, Chairman of the San Juan Centennial Commission of Blanding. The next morning the group crossed Lake Powell by boat to Cottonwood Canyon. The relay continued on Thursday, to Green Water Spring. That night local guide and Hole-in-the-Rock expert Lynn Lyman gave insight on the trek of the Pioneers. On Friday morning runners continued on to Perkins

Corral at Comb Wash. On Saturday the relay continued to Bluff, San Juan County where a program was conducted. Wayne Banks was the only person to complete the whole trip from Parowan to Bluff, a distance of 300 miles.

The following runners participated on the Bluff leg of the relay: Wayne H. Banks, Steve Keel, Kay Shumway, James Fatt, Joe Lee Begay, Thomas Lydle, Clarence Yellow, Jessie King, J.L. Thornton, Eric M. Lyman, Scott Lyman, Lynn M. Lyman, Kathleen Lyman, Carl Osborne, Bob McPherson, Marshall Keel, Harold Lyman, Robin Redd, Kenny Johnson, Paul Jones, Richard Lyman, Vint DeGraw, Tobin DeGraw, Candy DeGraw, Larque DeGraw, Kimball Lyman, Alan Lyman and Lyanne Lovell.

Max and Charlene Johnson piloted the runners in a boat across Lake Powell.

Among all the pioneering ventures of the west we shall not forget the Hole-in-the-Rock pioneers who went "Down the Chute" January 26, 1880. Those 250 men women and children faced greater trials and hardships, but their strong spirit accomplished the impossible.

The Pioneer Trails Relay Chapter was formed 100 years to the date of January 26, 1980, after this epic feat, as an outgrowth of last summers Nauvoo to Salt Lake City Relay. Additional relays are planned for Salt Lake City to Cardston, Canada. May 23-31st and Salt Lake City to Moab for the annual encampment in September.

It is to be noted that Ms. Gill Wilkes was one of the initial runners in the above relay. Along with others she was to carry a spur that was dug up at the Hole-In-The-Rock site and carried from Escalante to Bluff. The tube carried by the runners contained copies of letters originally sent by President Lorenzo Snow and President John Taylor calling the members of the Church to settle in that area.

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## WARD FAMILY HONORS PARENTS

At a recent open house at Logan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum J. Ward were honored by their family, their sons and daughters. They were married February 5, 1930 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Before they were married Mr. Ward served on a mission to England and after marriage they lived on a farm in Preston, Idaho, where most of their children were born. In 1945 they moved to Clifton, Idaho. When their youngest daughter was eleven months old, Mr. Ward served another mission in the Western States Mission field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were called to work in the Logan Temple in 1968, when the Logan Temple was closed for remodeling, they were called to work at the Ogden Temple where they labored until the Logan Temple reopened.

Mr. Ward is presently a director in the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and enjoys his membership in the chapter.

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## THE MUSIC SCORE

by Phil Robbins

Music, we are told, is the international language, needing no interpreter, interlineator, nor modifier.

"A song from the heart is a prayer unto me," the Lord told the Prophet Joseph Smith in His instructions to Joseph's wife Emma to organize a Hymn book to be used by the Saints in their gatherings.

Now, we have no such instructions from on High, but in our effort to carry out the goal which I announced last year, at which time I appointed Brother John Owens chairman of the Music Committee, I have been asked by President Ken Wiseman to carry on with the organization of a committee and the establishment of goals to be attained.

Unfortunately, Brother Owens, a very talented musician and conductor, passed away suddenly last fall and left the committee afloat on a becalmed sea.

We are going to take to the oars in an effort to attain the goals we set last year and complete a song book made up of original (and otherwise) songs appropriate for use in our S.U.P. gatherings.

Since announcing our intentions last year we have received four original compositions, all of which will be published in the S.U.P. Songbook, (for which we will also need a title,) to be available to all Chapters and all Members for their use in promoting brotherhood, pride of ancestry, love, enthusiasm, and many other desirable characteristics amongst our members and chapters, while at the same time advancing a spirit of competitive accomplishment.

It is with this goal in mind that the Music Committee invites—yes urges—the participation of each member in submitting songs, appropriate for use in S.U.P. gatherings of various types, that we, even as our Pioneer forefathers before us,

might be inspired and sustained in our efforts to achieve and overcome, which, after all, is our entire purpose in life.

Therefore, will each member accept the challenge to submit appropriate songs, both original and otherwise, to the Music Committee for inclusion in our S.U.P. Songbook, and use by our members.

The timeframe into which we will attempt to crowd the development, assembly and production of this "masterpiece" is 5 months, with a deadline for receiving of musical contributions set for August 15th, and printing and binding completed by September 15th, in order that copies might be available for our National Encampment in Moab in September 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Please submit your musical contributions and address replies to:

Phil Robbins  
4906 Fairview Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

\*\*\*\*\*



Officers of the South Davis Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers for 1980 are, from left to right: W. Tell Gubler, director; Harold L. Pope, past president; Gordon B. Pace, president; Burns Hansen, president-elect. Center row: Le Grand B. Soelberg, secretary; Roger G. Sears, director; Glen Brown, 2nd vice-president; Keith H. Ford, director. Back row: Weldon Jensen, director; Newell H. Barlow, historian; Lawrence Briggs, treasurer. Not in this picture, James C. Burns, first vice-president.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## CORINNE MUSEUM MOVES TO HEBER CITY, UTAH

Announcement has come from John J. Nielsen, executive secretary, NS SUP, that the Corinne museum, long held by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, is now in the final stages of its removal to the Heber City, Utah railroad museum.

The coach cars and the open Salt Air cars were first to be moved, then the Chinese laundry building and the blacksmith shop were taken away.

The large locomotives were moved by the Ashworth Company to Heber City on April 25th, 1980.

The large railroad station is being moved as the Pioneer goes to press and it is being moved on the highway via Provo Canyon, Utah County.

The balance of the Corinne buildings, the roof of the railroad building, will be moved in the first week of May 1980.

Thus by action of the executive board of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Railroad museum at Heber City, Utah, an era in the history of our organization comes to an end in one location and begins in another, to serve a more useful purpose in the preservation of our historical past.

\*\*\*\*\*

**July 1st is  
deadline for  
Pioneer Story Contest.**

**Deadline for the next  
issue of the PIONEER  
is June 15th, all news  
items and articles.**

## WHITE FAMILY HISTORY IS TOLD BY M. KENNETH WHITE AND WIFE, ADA M.

SPARKS WHITE

The history of the White family of East Mill Creek has been told by M. Kenneth White and his wife Ada Marie Sparks White in a publication entitled, *A HISTORY OF THE EDWARD WHITE AND ELIZA HOWICK WHITE FAMILY 1864-1966*, from Bosham, England to Salt Lake City, Utah. The book commemorated one hundred years in a new home, in a new land for the emigrant ancestor Edward White, Sr. and his wife Eliza Howick White.

At a family gathering in the fall of 1926, Edward White, Sr. age 95, related his personal and family history for the remembrance of his children and many grandchildren. Having joined the Church in the early 1850's as a fisherman, he changed his life to a fisher of men and left his mark wherever he went and all that he accomplished in a long life.

Emigrant to the United States in 1864, having arrived though there was a Civil War going on in this country. The pioneer family arrived in the Salt Lake valleys about November first 1864 and thereafter set about finding a permanent home and residence for their family. A federal land grant, under the Homestead Act of 1862 provided 160 acres of land that enclosed most of the present East Mill Creek area.

Parents of eleven children, this pioneer couple had sixty-three grandchildren and thirty great grandchildren many of whom are now found in homes within the original White homestead of earlier years, signed by the President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant. No finer or exemplary pioneer family has come to our attention, for in the pioneer family, as well as in their descendants, the Christian way of life has been exemplified.

\*\*\*\*\*

## NS SUP TO HAVE ITS OWN FLAG

From our national president it is announced that suggestions are solicited as to a design for a flag — an emblem, to represent our society upon all public occasions. Send ideas to SUP headquarters.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SOME OF THE MOAB MOTELS ANNOUNCED FOR THE 1980 ENCAMPMENT

*(Stake Center/Encampment Hdqrs.  
at 3rd South and 1st East)*

**CANYONLANDS MOTEL** - Main & Center, phone: 259-5167, air cond., telephones, TV, 27 units, \$11. for single; \$14. two persons; \$17. two beds; \$1.50 each additional person.

**FRIENDSHIP INN** - 4 Diamond AAA rating, 168 N. Main, phone: 259-6147, Color TV, luxury units, 35 units, single, \$24-30; 2 persons, 1 bed \$36., 2 beds \$28-36; each additional person \$2.

**MOAB MOTEL** - 59 S. 1st East. phone: 359-7488, Air cond., TV, kitchenettes, 8 units, single, \$14.; 2 persons, 1 bed, \$15.; 2 beds, \$18.; each additional person, \$1.

**RUSTIC INN** - 120 E. 1st S. phone: 259-6177, air cond., color TV, queen size beds, telephones, 24 units, single, \$20., 2 persons 1 bed, \$22.; 2 beds, \$24.; each additional person \$2., 24 units.

**TRAVELODGE** - 550 S. Main, phone: 259-6171, pool, color TV, large new rooms, restaurant, free cribs - 56 units, single, \$23.; two persons, 1 bed, \$24.; 2 beds, \$26; each additional person, \$2.

**RAMADA INN** - 182 S. Main -phone: 259-7141, color TV, 24 hr. telephones, heated pool, dining room & coffee shop, 83 units, single, \$35.; 2 persons, 1 bed, \$45.; 2 beds, \$45.; each additional person, \$8. Children under 12 free.

\*\*\*\*\*





## SCENES FROM THE ENCAMPMENT AREA

### 1980 ENCAMPMENT-POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES PRIOR TO FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18th, 1980

*(Thursday AM & PM September 18th)*

ALPHA-JET BOAT TOURS

LIN OTTINGER - 4 wheel drive, tours of Raft River Trips.

TAG-A-LONG - Land tours.

TEX's RIVER EXPEDITIONS -

NORTH AMERICAN RIVER EXPEDITIONS -  
½ or 1 day.

CANYON LANDS BY NIGHT

(Note: brief description and prices with registration forms will be published in the July/August issue of the PIONEER.)

\*\*\*\*\*

(Note: exact location for camp grounds/R.V.'s will be included in the next issue of the PIONEER.)

### 1980 ENCAMPMENT - SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES MOAB, UTAH, September 18, 19, 20.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

Moab City Hall -Complex,

Last ten mile fun run at 5:00 p.m.

Registration for Encampment: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tour Canyonlands

Dead Horse Point

Fisher Towers (via your chapter bus)

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th - 6:30 p.m.

Barbecue Dinner - location next PIONEER  
MAGAZINE.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - Encampment activities

Business Meeting - 8:00 a.m. - Stake Center

Ladies Activity - 8:00 a.m. - Stake Center

President's Banquet - 6:00 p.m. - Stake Center



## NEW MEMBERS SINCE LAST ISSUE OF PIONEER

### Chapter Members:

Ralph D. Putnam, TB; Carl A. Mortensen, TF; Dr. Herbert J. Pyne, AL; Clyde L. Beckstead, TQ; Owen Hamilton, TQ; Ellis R. Walker, TQ; Wallace M. Brown, EMC; Jerry E. Larrabee, SH; Steven C. Barrows, CB; Clifton R. Alsop, SLC; Emmitt C. McDowell, SLC; Verne J. Kener, SLC; Lynn John Williams, SLC; George D. Eddington, TF; Farr L. Hurst, OP; Wilford L. Hammon, ER; Robert S. Hendricks, ER; A.D. Paxman, ER; Eugene W. Wynn, ER; Reid Keddington, CR/H; Joseph S. Jarvis, MESA; Fayne Laney, MESA; Boyd D. Rogers, MESA; Ezra J. Shumway, MESA; L. Morgan Bates, POTM; Elden Hobson Dye, POTM; Donald D. Stout, BE; Arvis S. Paschal, JH; George W. Carter, JH; Leland Felt, JH; Bill L. Webber, PIO TR RE; Jerry S. Stott, PIO TR RE; Kenneth C. Clinger, PIO TR RE; David Lawton, PIO TR RE; Paul Henke, PIO TR RE; Richard R. Smuin, PIO TR RE; John L. Hibbert, MESA; David A. McClelland, Jr., MESA; Keith Nelson, MESA; Glen T. Glancy, MESA; Duane J. Madsen, MESA; Scott F. Wood, PIO TR RE; Rand E. Nielson, PIO TR RE; James C. Wall, PIO TR RE; Lester J. Nielson, SLC; Ceoff Smith, SRV; Arlo M. "Jim" Magleby, EMC; Homer Gail Roberts, MESA; Virgil J. Edwards, ER; Sylvin L. Van Orden, ER; Marion L. Priest, ER; Carlos Hickman, AL; Thomas D. Bird, OP; F. Delbert Thompsen, OP; Emerson Hand, TQ; Charles Pitts, TQ; Donald L. Shelton, U/FT; Dellis Reuben Forbush, U/FT; C.D. McBride, TF; John Carlos Little, SIR; Noel C. Lyman, ESL; Arthur B. Morgenegg, ER; Verelan B. Jensen, ER; Charles Elmer Kershaw, ER; Paul J. Updike, POTM; Frank E. Moss, POTM; Steve Stathis, POTM; Brigham C. Rock, ER; Robert H. Cook, TQ; Richard A. Stocking, TQ; Clyde W. Montgomery, HEBER; Albert Winterrose, HEBER; Lowe Ashton, HEBER; Richard Buys, HEBER; Gordon Mendenhall, HEBER; Monte Bona, HEBER; Craig Drury, HEBER; Dennis Christensen, HEBER; David

J. Giles, HEBER; Blaine Watkins, HEBER

### LIFE MEMBERS

#378-George W. MacKay, SLC  
#379-Ronald W. Palmer, MESA  
#380-Henry B. Squires, OP  
#381-Richard W. Clement, GAS  
#382-Mason W. Davis, MESA  
#383-Eugene J. Swenson, MESA  
#384-Leo S. Bankhead, Mt. OG  
#385-Clive P. Grant, EMC

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### OPTIONS FOR SENIOR MEMBERS

The following options are given and provided through your local chapter secretary or treasurer, to assure for present and future growth of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Option #1 - Continue your yearly payment of both Chapter and National dues by attending monthly chapter dinners.

Option #2 - Partial payment of chapter dues (\$5 minimum) plus payment of National Society dues and attend and pay only for those dinners where you and your partner are able to attend.

Option #3 - Continue your SUP membership by becoming MEMBERS AT LARGE and pay your yearly National Society dues (\$10) direct to the National Society Office, 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Option #4 - Join the 400 present Life Members by payment of \$125 and become a Life Member and by so doing, the interest from this Life Membership Trust Account will help to meet general office expenses and the publishing of the PIONEER. By the selection of this option, even though your life expectancy may be short, you have the present satisfaction of knowing that your Life Membership contribution is carrying on after your demise.

The selection of any of the above options assures you of receiving bi-monthly issues of the PIONEER Magazine and even more import, is that you will assure the present and future growth of your National Society.

John J. Nielsen,  
Executive Secretary

\*\*\*\*\*

## OGDEN PIONEER HAS TREK IDEAS

The Trek Committee of the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, SUP, being concerned with the fuel situation for this summer, have come up with the idea of close to home treks. One is a visit to the ten forts which were either completely or partially constructed during the Indians unrest of the 1850's.

The other is a tour of the different monuments, plaques and markers erected in Weber County at the locations of historical events. This tour will take us past the sites of 8 of the 9 original grist mills, all the lime kilns, the early ditches and canals most of which are still in use, the original right of ways of the transcontinental railroads, the Utah Central Railroad built by Brigham Young, most of the forts, the haunts of early mountain men, cross the paths of men like John C. Fremont, Howard Stansbury, Peter Skene Ogden, and the men of the Hudson Bay Fur Company, Jim Bridger, men of the trappers loop, Jedediah Strong Smith, Miles Goodyear and others.

If other Sons of Utah Pioneers are interested in making one or the other of these tours our chapter will be glad to help by supplying guides. Contact David Sawyer, trek chairman, 3045 Circle Way, Ogden, Utah 84401, or dial 621-7415.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## MEMBERSHIP TIPS

by Leonard H. Johnson,  
National Membership Committee

Members are the life blood of an organization. They provide ideas, vitality and leadership. A successful organization will prepare to serve the future needs of the members. "If we expect to do today's work with yesterday's tools we'll be unemployed tomorrow," this means anticipate and prepare for the future. Recruiting today new members who, when schooled, will be future leaders is not limited to athletic recruiters. It's a distinguishing leadership trait of successful people.

Enrolling new members is also a key to institutional perpetuation and growth. Via wise recruitment, leadership "know how" is preserved for generations of future leaders. Established leaders transmit to new members S.U.P. dreams, goals and leadership skills. The new members bring talents, ideas and a new circle of associates that augments S.U.P. capabilities as well as enlarges its sphere of influence.

President Ken Wiseman says "sharing the honor of S.U.P. membership with others should be a priority goals of the 80's". He and Jack Nielsen believe there exists a

serious organizational deficiency in that potential members cannot affiliate because chapter organizations are not available.

The National Officers and Board of Directors have set in motion plans to correct this chapter shortage. The National Membership Committee is being expanded. Each S.U.P. chapter has been asked to sponsor a new chapter in 1980. The officers believe the domino effect will produce at least one new chapter each month and provide worthy men in every major community the opportunity of membership affiliation.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## A LOOK AT RURAL CULTURE: MONROE, UTAH

By Ronald O. Barney,  
Church Historical Department

Much has been written in the past about cultural activities in Salt Lake City and other urban centers in nineteenth century Utah. Amidst the finery of the political and ecclesiastical elite in the larger cities, social activities were commonplace. These events were used not only as a diversion but as an organized method of having the admirable things of the world available to the Saints.

But what of the small communities on the periphery of Mormonism? Were the community leaders interested in the development of their constituents? Did the people themselves demand cultural occasions for their personal stimulation? Was there time for such things amongst rural folk? An example from the small community of Monroe, Utah in its first decade can answer these questions.

Monroe was originally settled in the mid-1860's. But because the Blackhawk War caused the evacuation of most of Sevier valley during the latter part of the 1860's Monroe was not permanently inhabited until 1870. By the end of 1872 about eighty families were living in this settlement located ten miles southeast of Richfield. Composed of an amalgamation of Englishmen, Scandinavians and Americans it was not long before the community began to offer opportunities traditionally associated with cities.

Of course, education was one of the paramount considerations in every community and Monroe was no exception. Initially the school system was actually the Sunday School. During the period of the United Order in Monroe, 1874-1877, a revised and extended emphasis on education was provisioned. After the demise of the United Order a step toward the secularization of the school was instigated. The coming of education-minded Protestants into the community also contributed to the development of learning in Monroe. But education was only a beginning.

A Norwegian convert on his way to Utah stopped in Chicago long

## WHY WE SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS

By Wally Bates, East Mill Creek Chapter

The heritage that our forefathers left for us is one of the most precious things we have today. We are descendants of some of the most noble and courageous people that have ever been upon the earth (Mormon Pioneers). There are here tonight descendants of all types of people: carpenters, blacksmiths, mechanics, all types of craftsmanships. There are descendants of sailors, ranchers, farmers, all types of businessmen. There are people here that are descendants of presidents, congressmen, governors, mayors, all people that have made our country great. There are also among us those that are direct descendants of the Prophet Joseph Smith and/or other prophets.

This organization, the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, groups together to honor and keep alive this great heritage. I am proud and privileged to be a member of this group of people that represents such a broad spectrum of our history.

For the immediate time, we are a group of the above mentioned ancestors, meeting together this night for socialability, a dinner, education, to keep our friends informed of our respect for our forefathers-and

to have fun, one with another-to tell of our aches and pains, to talk about our children and grandchildren.

As a member of this organization I believe each of us could invite, or influence a son of a pioneer to come and join with us, or help form other chapters. Let's contact our friends, neighbors and relatives locally or in other cities and towns to join the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is an organization founded to bring together descendants of the western pioneers and other men of like interest who share the same spiritual, cultural and patriotic ideals.

In 1933 the Articles of Incorporation stated the society's purpose to be: to build upon the foundation established by the pioneers which consist of those eternal values involving devotion to God and to country, integrity, loyalty, and unwavering faith that *right and truth shall prevail*.

As co-chairman of your membership committee I urge all of you to help us bring in new members with a pioneer heritage to help us form new chapters, to make our organization strong and healthy.

\*\*\*\*\*

enough for his boys to learn to play baseball and when he finally settled in Monroe in 1871 the game came with him. For the horticulturalists in town an active garden club was organized. A dramatic society was organized where both classic and contemporary productions were performed.

During the period the United Order was functioning a weekly meeting for lectures, speeches and presentations was set aside for the edification of the community. For many, the ward choir was their main cultural involvement. Often musical performances were an integral part of the Mormons regular worship service. Dances were held and those with musical talent could earn

\$1.60 playing for the festivities. Of course the two patriotic celebrations in July were always cause for community enjoyment.

There was one area of community involvement that made Monroe unique. Just east of the townsite, at the foot of the mountains that border Monroe, natural hot springs were tapped by enterprising townspeople. They turned the hot springs into a resort of sorts that gained notoriety throughout the territory.

By 1880 the 744 residents of Monroe had established a community with the cultural stimulus to ingratiate the future inhabitants for generations.

\*\*\*\*\*





## THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE

In the northwest corner of Lagoon's Pioneer Village stands one of the most charming homes in Utah. This "Gingerbread House" was the home of the William Brown family of Rockport, Utah. Surely no other architectural style can equal the fun and frills found on this gingerbread home of the late 1800's.

To find the origins of the gingerbread age, we have to travel to nineteenth century Europe. There was a return to love and appreciation of Gothic architecture at this time, and that popularity soon moved to America. Since America had no buildings dating back to the Gothic Age, new Gothic buildings began to rise all over the United States in the 1830's. The new buildings in America became known as Gothic cottages. The Victorians claimed that Gothic architecture was "organic" and based on the same principle as natural plant growth.

The "new" Gothic buildings were, at first, built of stone. Only wealthy men could afford such homes which required the labors of highly skilled stone carvers. But this costly Gothic style could be translated into wood, and thousands of "Carpenter Gothic" houses still stand today. These characteristic Americana homes have steep gables and pointed windows. The broken, picturesque exterior makes the most of the effects of sunlight, shade and foliage.

Today we apply the term "American Gothic" to all homes of typically Victorian design. These homes were revolutionary and mark the real beginning of modern architecture.

When Gothic was translated into "Carpenter Gothic," the stone tracery became wooden "gingerbread." This word is not of recent coinage or American origin. It goes back to the medieval French "gingimbrat" which meant preserved ginger. The last syllable was mis-translated into English as "bread." English gingerbread is a sort of cake, flavored with ginger and cut into fancy shapes. The word was then applied to the carved and gilded decoration of a sailing ship and finally to gaudy architectural ornament. It was first used in this sense in 18th century England.

Gingerbread is a folk art. The wooden fretwork on many an American farmhouse was cut out with a scroll saw, worked by a foot treadle or driven by steam. There are thousands of gingerbread patterns which vary from town to town. Local carpenters and lumber mills worked out their own fanciful gingerbread designs.

The gingerbread house is history, and it's all there to enjoy at Lagoon's Pioneer Village.

\*\*\*\*\*

## FORT UNION CHAPTER IS ORGANIZED IN S.L. COUNTY

A new chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was formed March 27, 1980 in the Midvale, Sandy area. The name, Fort Union Chapter, was selected for the group which commemorates the old fort built during the settlement of this part of the community.

Assisting in the formation of the chapter were members of the National Society, Pres. Ken Wiseman, President-elect Grant Hales, past-president Adolph Johnson, vice-president Glen Greenwood and executive secretary John Nielsen. Their wives were in attendance also.

Temporary officers included Norman Green, president; Don Green, vice-president and Oliver Carlson, secretary. Donald Shelton was selected to start planning for the National SUP Encampment to be held in September 1980 at Moab, Utah. Anyone interested in the preservation of local historical sites and history in Midvale, Union and Sandy is invited to join in the new organization.

\*\*\*\*\*

## NEW EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

L. Clyde Park of Idaho Falls, Idaho was named president of the newly formed Eagle Rock Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers. Other officers are Del Miller, president-elect; Rulon McCarrey, vice-president; Eugene Wynn, secretary/treasurer; La Mar Gardner temporary secretary and Virgil J. Edwards, historian.

Speaker at the founding meeting was President Willard Ray who spoke on patriotism and pioneer ancestors. Members gave short accounts of their pioneer heritage and background.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER MAKES REPORT

The February, March and April meetings of the Temple Quarry Chapter have been reported to national headquarters with every indication that they are active in the goals of the SUP. With meetings being held at the JordanEll Reception Center as high as 134 members and guests have been in attendance to enjoy not only delightful dinners but well-planned entertainment.

In February Pres. Walter Ewell and wife, Ida, entertained with the Melodiers, dancing followed this group; in March a male quartette from Bingham High School sang and novelty numbers were furnished by Jack Smith; in April at the reception center the LaDolce Singers entertained with a musical program.

Six new members have been added to the chapter rolls and a life membership pin was presented to Charles Wright, past president of the chapter, by Clayton Fairbourn, Life Membership Chairman of the chapter.

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## CHAPTER AWARDS COMMITTEE ALERTED

Word from D. Wesley Reese, National Society, Awards Committee Chairman, 851 Hillcrest Avenue, Logan, Utah 84321, is that all chapters should be aware of the awards to be presented at the forthcoming national encampment in September 1980.

It is most important that all information be sent to him at the above address before August 1st, 1980, for the following awards:

(1)-OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL (A SUP member) for activities in the church, civic, SUP, etc. (2)-OUTSTANDING COUPLE, same as above. (3)-OUTSTANDING CHAPTER, activities, programs, treks, new members, new chapters, etc.

He urgently requests that now is the time to start working on these awards and invites all chapters to participate.

\*\*\*\*\*

## PETERSEN FUNERAL CHAPEL

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## A REMARKABLE STORY IS TOLD

The Hole-In-the Rock Expedition/San Juan Mission is one of the most remarkable examples of pioneering endeavor in the history of the world.

The book, "The Incredible Mission" relates this story and provides the reader with a comprehensive guide to their trail. The story includes the historical events which made it necessary to settle the region; it tells of the exploring expeditions; the reason behind taking the Escalante shortcut; the missionaries' faith, determination, obstacles and accomplishments in taking the shortcut and gives a short history of Bluff from the day it was established.

The trail guide has been compiled from photos and maps taken from land, boat and air over a period of six years.

Unlike other pioneer trails that have been covered by thick foliage or obliterated by heavy water

runoff, the San Juan Mission Trail remains virtually unchanged from when it was cut and blasted through 290 miles of southeastern Utah desert.

After retracing the entire mission trail twice, and portions over eight times, the author has concluded that no photograph or written description can do justice to the unbelievable terrain upon which wagon roads were blazed. One must see their trail in person with all of his own senses to grasp the severity, steepness, depth and magnitude of their impossible barriers.

The trail guide in the book was prepared as accurately as possible for this purpose. For the person who sees all or just one part of the mission trail will truly begin to realize the dedication and conviction of the San Juan Missionaries.

\*\*\*\*\*

## MANTI TEMPLE TREK

The morning was fair on February 28, 1980 as our bus loaded for the first East Mill Creek SUP Chapter Trek of the new year. The hour was early and some of us were not yet fully awake—however, Wally Bates and his Committee were soon to erase all vestige of sleep from sleepy eyes. SUP'ers can conjure up all sorts of frolicsome frivolity. In an outrageous attempt to enrich the "fun fund" Sheriff Clive Johnson became overly diligent in issuing violation tickets for all sorts of illegal acts from littering to loitering. The accused culprit was then arraigned before Surrogate Judge Norman Berndt who paid little attention to the defense and high-handedly levied the fines without mercy.

Enroute plans and dates were discussed for other treks during the coming season. The mid-summer trek to the Black Hills and the Spearfish S.D. Passion Play being firmed up with several couples signed up to complete at least one busload group.

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## BOX ELDER CHAPTER REPORTS

The Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has adopted an aggressive program of activities for 1980, and is making a concerted effort to have a creditable record of accomplishments. They began by listing seventeen major areas of activities and assigning each area with goals and ways and means of accomplishment listed for them.

National President, Ken Wiseman, and Vice President, Haven Burningham, met with Box Elder Chapter President, Royle H. Reeves, and President-elect, Sam Gordon, at the Reeves home on Thursday, April 3, to discuss the progress and offer suggestions to stimulate the Chapter efforts.

President Wiseman attended the Chapter meeting held on Wednesday, April 9, at the Brigham City Community Center, and not only inspired the group with his enthusiasm as he spoke, but also added to the evening's fine entertainment by singing two very appropriate numbers. He was accompanied by Lorraine Petersen, wife of National Vice President, Verl Petersen. Verl Petersen, our Chapter Program Chairman, arranged with Wayne Johnson and his Box Elder Junior High School concert band to play several numbers.

Carlyle Jensen, Chairman of the Chapter Trek Committee, explained how his committee has planned the trek to the Golden Spike ceremony to be held on May 10th, and encouraged all who desire to participate to do so. The trek participants plan to deliver the golden spike needed in the commemoration ceremony from Brigham City to the Promontory site by several means of travel, from jogging, bicycles, horses, covered wagons and hand-carts.

Mention was made of the importance of applications for outstanding achievements to be prepared and submitted by June 1. At the conclusion of the meeting President Wiseman and the new chapter committee met with the guests from the Tremonton area to start a new chapter. A date was set in two weeks at Tremonton, Utah. Later this spring plans are being made to organize a unit of the Mormon Battalion.

*S. Gordon, reporting*

## MARY L.P. EPPERSON, WIFE OF SUP FOUNDER DIES; FOUNDING CEREMONIES AT LAGOON

Mary Loretta Pritchett Epperson, wife of the founder of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Lawrence T. Epperson, died February 23, 1980 in Salt Lake City.

She was a member of the Tabernacle Choir for 14 years and served as a chorister in the LDS Church for 32 years. She was active in politics as a member of the Democratic party and served as a delegate to the party's national convention in 1940, 1944 and 1948. She was also a Delphian and a member of the Ladies Literary Club.

She was born January 9, 1889 in Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah, eldest of eleven children of Napoleon Bonaparte and Olive Loretta Sanders Pritchett. She married Lawrence Theophilus Epperson, founder of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, November 18, 1908 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Active in church affairs, they served a mission to New England for two years, 1953-1955.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters, brothers and sisters, 23 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

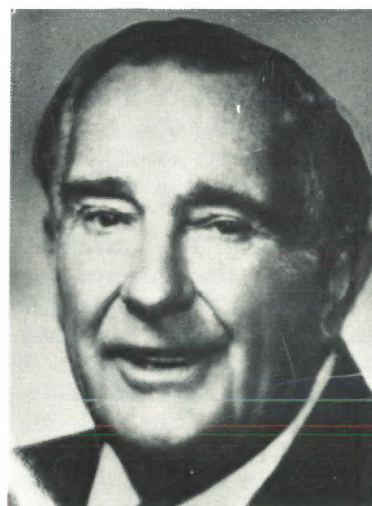
On Monday July 21st 1980 at Lagoon, Utah, commemorative services will be held relative to the founding of the SUP organization and the founder, Lawrence T. Epperson and benefactors Horace and Ethel Sorensen will be honored.

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## SERVICES HELD FOR J.B. THOMAS

James Benjamin Thomas, 76, died March 20, 1980 in a local hospital. He was born November 22, 1903, in Salt Lake City to Samuel Albert and Sophia Ellen (Pearl) Maxfield Thomas. He married Enid Laurene Francom, September 27, 1928 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, a high priest in the Bountiful 31st Ward and a former stake missionary.



## NATIONAL SOCIETY LEADER JOY F. DUNYON DIES AT 69

Joy Fitzgerald Dunyon, 69, 3400 South 27th East, Church, Business and Civic leader, died March 5, 1980 in a Salt Lake hospital.

In his civic activities he was president of the Days of 47 and the J.F. Dunyon Co.; in church activities he was president of the Central British Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other LDS Church activities include two missions to the North Central States, a seminary teacher and a supervisor of LDS seminaries and institutes for a period of eight years.

Joy was a member of the General Board of Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association for nine years; a director of state MIA programs, Sunday School president and second counselor in the East Mill Creek Stake.

In other affairs Joy was President-elect of the Sons of Utah Pioneers; president of the Salt Lake Canyon Planning Commission and president of the East Mill Creek Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, which he helped found.

His ancestry is steeped in pioneer heritage - by 1850 all of his grandparents had arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley. He is the grandson of Dr. John L. Dunyon, surgeon general of Utah Militia who served with the troops in Echo Canyon when Johnson's Army marched into the Territory of Utah.

Joy F. Dunyon was loved, admired and respected by all who associated with him in his many activities and services to his fellowman.

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## STEPHEN G. COVEY

Stephen G. Covey, 82, died February 16, 1980 in Salt Lake City after a short illness. He was a faithful member of the Salt Lake City chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for many years. He was a world traveler, an outstanding student (with a library of 7,000 books), writer, citizen and faithful Latter-day Saint.

Brother Covey was a successful business man, builder of motels and other commercial ventures in the Intermountain West. He was also one of the major contributors to our new National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers building fund.

About 30 years ago Brother Covey was impressed with the urgent need of a building on Temple Square which would graphically tell the thousands of visitors who come there, the story of Mormonism in such a way that they would leave with a greater understanding of the story and mission of the L.D.S. Church to the world.

This project took him eighteen years to prepare and thousands of dollars of his own money. It resulted in a 96 page book, 24" x 30" which he published. In 1963 he presented this to the General Authorities of the Church, family and others. As a result, many, many of these ideas were included in the erection of visitors centers built on Temple Square and throughout the world.

On February 2, 1922 Brother Covey married Louisa Richards, daughter of President and Sister Stephen L. Richards. He is survived by his wife, his two sons Stephen L. and John M. Covey and daughters Mrs. Calvin (Irene) Gaddis, Helen Jean Williams, Marilyn C. Williams, thirty-two grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, one brother Theron R. Covey and sisters Mrs. Lynn (Lucille) Richards and Mrs. Dee (Mae) Gardner.

We will miss this great man and offer our condolences to his family.

*W. Lowell Castleton*

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## Chapter Eternal

### NEWELL HESS SERVICES HELD

Newell Eugene Hess, 80, of Bountiful, Utah died March 13, 1980 at his home. He was born February 19, 1900 in Farmington, Utah, a son of Arthur and Elnora Moon Hess. On November 26, 1928 he was married to Alta Marie Criddle in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died June 16, 1966. On December 27, 1967 he was married to Lenore Knapp in the Logan LDS Temple.

He was a farmer and had been a foreman for the state road commission in Davis County for twenty years. He had served four years on the Farmington City Council, two terms on Davis County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee and had been director and president of Haight Bench Irrigation Co. in Farmington. He was an active member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, South Davis Chapter.

Surviving are his widow of Bountiful, two sons, one stepson, one daughter and two stepdaughters, sixteen grandchildren and a number of stepgrandchildren.

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### MILLEN HERD MENDENHALL

Millen Herd Mendenhall, 75, of 578 East 1150 North, Logan, Utah, passed away February 6, 1980 at his home. He was born February 25, 1904, in Thatcher, Idaho, son to William Henry and Naomi Herd Mendenhall. He married Della Thatcher, December 23, 1925 in the Logan LDS Temple.

He received his education in Lago and Thatcher and continued at Idaho State and Utah State University. In his profession he taught school for thirty-eight years.

He was active in ranching and 4-H programs for twenty-five years, also active in LDS Church program with he and his wife serving an LDS Mission in Florida in 1967. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Burial was in the Thatcher, Idaho cemetery.

## GEORGE LLOYD HOBBS

George Lloyd Hobbs of Provo, Utah, a member of the Brigham Young Chapter SUP, passed away Monday, February 11, 1980 in the Utah Valley Hospital at the age of 91. He was born January 2, 1880 in Nephi, Utah, to George Brigham and Julia V. Meranda Broadhead Hobbs. He married Jennie V. Malgrem of Leval, Utah, September 27, 1911 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died April 6, 1978.

He learned the carpentry and building trade from his father and they worked together for a number of years. He was an active member of the LDS Church and in the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include one son and two daughters: L. Gordon Hobbs, Norwalk, California; Mrs. Morris H. (Beth) Taylor, Hyde Park, California and Mrs. J. Duane (Joana) Majors, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Burial was at the Vine Bluff Cemetery in Nephi, Utah.

*(Leland M. Perry)*

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### RALPH G. SMITH

Ralph G. Smith, 80, former employee of the Newspaper Agency Corporation, died April 12, 1980 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Rotary Club and Ambassador Club.

He was born October 17, 1899 in Hoytville, Summit County, Utah to Hyrum Fisher and Hannah Marie Gibbs Smith. He attended Provo schools and the Brigham Young University. He married Geneva Haycock, June 14, 1924 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a veteran worker with the Boy Scouts of America and the Explorer Scouts for fifty years. He is survived by his wife, a son, daughters and five grandchildren.

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